## OTBA.

Spaniards Quick to See Others' Paults, but Blind to Their Own-Fortune Offered the Opportunity to Both Sides which Reither Availed Themselves of-War News-Volunteers Endorsing Gen. Rodas.

HAVANA, August 18, 1870. These deopte, now that the France-Prusstan ques tion has begotten a war, are impatient to hear news of some great battle where the French may have won, for it is notorious the Spanish leaven in the lump of humanity in Cuba favors France. We poor devils—outsiders, sojourners in the land, foreigners—who care very little which side wins, naturally ask why don't they arrange their own amirs at nome in an expeditions manner theread of allowing matters to drag along in this mañana (to-morrow) way of doing things? Not a particle of doubt exists that had the Spaniards displayed activity, common sense and practical zeal thes could have crushed this rebellion long ago, and it is equally certain that had the Cubans when they opened the ball at Yara two years since been reasonably well prepared they could have dictated terms to los Peninsulares. But they lacked everything essential to success save the occasion—insterial of war, men in the field, pinck and mother wit. Niggers and Chinamen have, since he beginning, been ready to move, had there been sufficient numbers of whites to render them the moral support they needed. Niggers, because of the hope they might thereby gain their liberty— John, for the loaves and fishes. The whites, Cuban born, disposed to side with the insurgents, have, or the most part, avoided the field, spending their ime in the towns along the Atlantic coast of the United States, or in this capital—those in this city keeping quiet for fear of bodily havm or loss to them interests. Besides, the Cubans have pecuniary interests. Desires, the cutous fave tongues longer than a poor man's hope; tongues that are pivoted and play at both ends, and they often forget a Spanish proverb, not the worst among the many this beautiful language can boast He who talks, sows; he who avoids talking,

On the other hand tos Peninsulares are so given to bombastic notices of encounters had in Eastern Cuba—encounters unworthy the name of skirminshes—scrimmages that can by no possible means alloos she final result—businsacking agusts in fact, where, according to the published reports, the where, according to the published reports, the where, according to the published reports, the which he is alloo on the same among topic means alloos she final result—businshed as official. There are resident in Cuba, even among those most disposed from political mas or interest to sine win the Spaniards, are forced to strain a point to give credence to all such items published as official. There may be said in extenuation, on both sides, that Spanish is a flowery language, and we matter of fact Northerners are ever full to athort the 1 signification to the words that have, in the minds of those to the manner born, but a limited meaning. In proof of the foregoing, the great majority of killed among the insu gonts are negroes or Chinamen, and all thair plans reach the ears of the authorities here before they are put in way or execution; and on the other side fine Spanish are making a decree of a loss in the papers and at special meetings about a speech Diaz Quintero made in the Spanish Corez. The volunteers—perhaps it is meedless to assert t—are a power in the land; they saved Crint to Spain, and have done nothing, so to speak, save a few natrations in active service in the field. One-had of those under arms count by sparet from their present duty of garrisoning the towns and they would suffec to exterminate all the insurgents. Several telegrams have pussed between the Aminister of Warra Madrid and General Rodas relative to sending reinforcements. Rodas repided he heeded none-except to eover losses from sickness, &c. in one of the telegrams fluce and surface and their present duty of garrisoning the towns and they would surface to exterminate all the insurgents local instances. There having been cut and desirely for the presenting On the other hand tos Poninsulares are so given to bombastic notices of encounters had in Eastern

Trursday right of this week, in accordance with a prographia agreed on, companies representing the Liferent volumeer organizations in this city, with call hands of most; marched down to the panice, and, chrough a committee, resented Ceneral Rodas with a vocasteer uniform, which he wore doring the emigrator or the personance. These were specifies, reas and mas vicas, and a grand time generally.

#### lea livity-Rains Envoyable for the Cau-Middenens.

This furlished tim is quict in the extreme. Beavy rains favor the growing cane, what is lest or place an embergo apon military operations. The steamer Rapido arrived at the port of Casalda yesterday from Mauximilio, and a pitiful sight she presented, filled with sick and wounded soldiers, most of whom had evidently taken passage to the other side of Jeruau. Lengthy memorials from volunteers here have been each to Havana protesting in immeasured terms against the Diaz Quinters speech.

The Havana newspapers are filled with these and others or similar import from different parts of Cuba. It the volunteers in this island are so patriotic and loyal to Spain why don't they turn their patriotism and loyally to some practical account. If from the 100,000 volunteers mader arms to sustain Spanish authority in club, and they probably except this number, one-fourth should employ themselves in exploring the this back of Trapfiad and other parts of eastern Cuba, we would soon hear nothing of the insurrection.

The volunteers did well in sustaining Spanish power on this island at a critical moment, and they are living on the reputation them gained. The trouble is one common to the latin races—they talk too much, and do very little else. of whom and evidently taken passage to the other

# A RA LROAD ROW.

A Gentleman is Put Off a New Haven Train By Force Because He Didn't Want to Pay His Fare Twice-A Law Snit to Come of it. There was quite a row on board the New Haven train which just Norwalk at half-past five yesterday morning. It appears that Mr. Joel P. Felker, of Jersey City, purchased a tloket for this city at New Haven on Monday, for which he paid \$2 26. He stopped over all night at Bridgeport, and on Tuesday took the half-past twelve train and got out at Norwalk. The conductor before he did so took his New York ticket from him and in its st-ail gave him a "check" on which was the following:—

Good for this trip and trait only, unless send used by W. G. STREET, Conductor.

Mr. Felker asked Street to endorse the "check," so that the next day he could get the benefit of having paid his fare to New York by taking another train. Street refused to endorse it, so Mr. Felker kept the check and left the train at Norwark. Yesterday he got on the half-past ave frain for this city and showed the conductor. Without Waltace, the check, explaining how he had pad his full are; we check, explaining how he had pad his full are; we wante told him he would of her have to pay again, as the "check" was not worth anything to him, or heave the train. Fe ker retused to pay again, as the "check" was not worth anything to him, or heave the train, he ker retused to pay any his fare, on the ground that he had already paid it through to New York, and the rairon ad company had no right to make him pay twee before he got there. When the large in arrived at Naroton, Waltace, with the ald of four other employes of the train, put Felker on by sheer force. The passenger not only protested out resisted, and in the seasing that ensured he had his cout forn, his shirt cut's pulled out, and was bruised about to budy. He states that Wallace took hold of him by the ceard and pulled out a quantity oft. The result of the whole thing is to be a law suit against the New Haven Raifroad Company, Mr. Felker declaring it to be his latention to have the question definitely settled as to whether a passenger can be competed to pay his fare twice for any given distance on the road, even if he does get off at an intermediate station. Good for this trip and train only, unless endersed by W. G. STREET, Conduct

## ELOPEMENT FROM BRANFORD, CONN.

ifrom the New Haven Paliadium, August 17.; An elopement is just now exciding the good people of Pine Orchard, in the stand town of Branford. The parties are George Reed, a Scotchman, twenty-two years of age, and Miss Jennie Lewis, aged the leen, daughter of Mr. Charles Lewis. The lovers have been keeping company some time, but the young han's sant was unavorably met by the young lady's parents. They manly concluded to take the matter into their own hands and took the even many train for New Haven on Montay, being accompanied Ruther by a young friend mancel Accompanied Ruther by a young friend mancel Accompanied Ruther by a young friend conce of Registrar Bissell, but that official decimed issuing a matriage became because of the young lady's minority. They subsequently proceeded to the wharf and embarked on the steamer for the metropolis, Reed making an unsuce aside court of secure a stateroom. Gardner re uract up town, passed the might ut the Merchants' Hotel, and was arrested Inesday morning, Miss Lewis' frem's arrested Inesday morning, Miss Lewis' freeze having the might Thoy also telegraphed the facts to the polic during the might. They also telegraphed to New York to have the runaways arrested, but not hig had been heard Tuesday night. Gardner con vinced Mr. Lewis that he had no hand in the solah and he was released.

#### POLITICAL SOTES AND COMMENTS.

John A. Singham was, yesterday, nominated for Congress in the Sixtoodth Ohio district.

The didioulty between the Potts and Cattell fac tions in New Jersey is said to be nothing but a new readition of the old saw—"Potts calling Caresi black."

Troubles have again arisen among the republicans in the Rienmond (Va.) Congressional district. Sambo, of course, is at the bottom of it.

Ex-Senator Jo. Lane is candidate for United States Senator from Oregon. General Jo. is a petrified old lossil, and the Oregon democrats thight he well send the Onordaga giant to the Senate se him. But as in the case of General Jo. Abbott in North Carolina the United States Senatorship. Train Carolina. the United States Senatorship from Oregon is pro-

Conservative State Convention in Florida, at Tallahassee, August 31. Church Howe will receive the republican nomi-

nation for Delegate in Congress from Wyoming Territory.
William Mixter, of Hardwick, is suggested as a

successor to Mr. Washburn, who declines to go to Congress again from the Maine Ninth district. The mut-Chinese Convention in San Francisco and

not amount to a row of pigtalls,

The Republican Congressional Convention for the
Illinois Third district has been called at Freeport, 30th instant. Mr. Burchard, who was elected to fill out the imexpired term of fion. E. B. Washburne, will probably be renominated.
In the Ifimota Twelth interest in Congressional

matters is lively. Among the republican dandidates mentioned are J. B. flay, present member, John Baser, William C. Flagg, A. W. Metcalf and C. F.

Springer. In the himsis Second district Mr. Wheaton declines to be a candidate for Congress in opposition

Supposing Mr. Schenck shall accept the renommation tendered him, his election is not sure. In 1864 his majority was 2,766; in 1866 it was 1,087, and in 1848 it was only 476, even against the unpopular Val-

The position taken by the democratic press on the war will, it is thought, carry the Milwaukee district for the republicans this fall.

It is asserted that the republicans will gain a

nember in Minnesota this fall-a successor Eugene Wilson. William W. Reaton, of Dixon, is up for the repub-

lican nomination for Congress in the Illinois district. Judge D. P. Lowe, of Bourbon county, Kansas, te

the republican candidate for Congress in the Fort Scott district. The latest political folly-To expect to elect democratic Congressmen from districts where the Ger-man element so greatly prevails, as it does in some

The Nebraska Republican State Convention was held at Lincoln, on the 11th instant. The tollowing nominations were made :—For Congress, Hon. John Taffe: Governor, David Butler; State Trensurer, Henry A. Koenig; Secretary of State, W. H. James, passed resolutions readleming the republican plat-form of 1868; endorsing Grant's administration; favoring Prussia in her struggle against france

ble with the interests of the nation. Philander J. Carleton, of Camden, has been nominated for Congress by the democrats of the Maine Pitth district. Mr. Carleton is largely engaged in

favoring a reduction of taxation whenever compati-

shipping and commercial business.

The democrats of the Ninth Illinois district have nominated Thomas W. McNeely for Congress.

### TWO-WILE MARRIED.

A Bigunist Brought to Grief-Story of Two

Universely Universely On the 12th instant Mary Sommers, of 500 Sixth avenue, appeared before Justice Shandley, at Jefferson Market, and preterred a complaint against her husband, John H. Sommers, charging that two days provious he had assaulted her. A warrant was issued and placed in the hands of officer Andre, of the court squad, who proceeded to the house of Sommers' mother, at 501 East Twelfth street, where he was informed by his mother that the object of his search was out; but the officer, disbelleving her statement, missted upon being shown into a bedroom of the sitting room, where he found the young man enugly ensembled to the arms of Morpheus. He was taken belove Justice Gox, at Jostonson Market, where the case assumed a different phase, as thore were two complainants in court to prefer a charge of biguny against him.

case assumed a different phase, as there were two complainants in court to prefer a charge of bigamy against him.

The first wife, who is about thirty-five years of age, states her maden name was Margaret Kavanagh. She had the prisoner during the early part of the year 1857, at a house in Greenwich avenue, where she was employed as a domestic, and on the 25th of July of the same year they were married by Father St. John, pastor of St. Mary's church. She at present resides at No. 212 West. Twenty-saveniu sheet, and supports hereeff and ner child, two years of age, of which Sommers is the father. by washing; that after the child was

states her maiden name was Margaret Kavanagh. She haet the prisoner during the early part of the year 1877, at a house in Greenwich avenue, where she was employed as a domestic, and on the 25th of July of the same year they were married by Father St. John, pastor of St. Mary's church. She at present resides at No. 212 West Twenty-seventh sirect, and supports herself and her child, two years of age, of which Sommers is the father, by washing; that after the child was bond be gave her a disease which compelled her to go to the hospital, and while confined there he again fusitled.

Wife No. 2 states that about three years ago she met the prisoner at a pichic and danced with him, after which he persisted in keeping company with her, much to ber durinent, as they were married on the 18th of April of the present year by the Rev. James O. Murray, pastor of the Presbyterian church corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty-seventh street, and five weeks since was delivered of a child. She further stated that at the time he was visiting her he was sexton of a church in Fifty-fourth street, between Second and Third avenues, and after accompanied her thore.

Sommers stated in his own defence that his first wife had gone to the hospital sick, and upon being released she had descrited him, and he surmishing he wood never hear anything further from her married again, he admitted the charge preferred agains the informed he was about to get married again, she informed his intended wife that he was already married to her; but his mother and himself denying the charge the woman was daily married to him. To this course she was compelled to hide her stame.

## SHARP CONFIDENCE GAME.

A Meeting at French's Hotel and What

Came of It.

Yesterday morning as Thomas II. Hughes, a merchant, doing business at Cassville, Oneida county, was seated in French's Hotel he was approached by a gentlemanty, well dressed man named J. B. Curtis, alias Nelson, who began a conproached by a gentlemanly, well aressed man named J. B. Curtis, alias Nelson, who began a conversation in reference to the Franco-Prinsian war, daring which he elected from him the fact that he was on a visit to this city for the purpose of purchasing goods. Curtis informed him he was also a merchant, and knew where he could make his purchases dirt cheap, and if he would accompany him he would introduce him to the house. Hughes, who is fond of making a good bargain, thanked his triend, and the two started down Nassau street, and when hear the Post Office were met by a friend of Curtis, hamed Chaminings, who presented a bill of \$200 to Curtis, with the request that he should pay it, as he needed the money to pay the funcal explesses of a triend, who had died sundarily and left his family in destinate circumstances. Curtis was too happy to accommodate his friend, and tendered a \$1,000 bill, but Cummings, not begin the difference between the two bills, friend, and tendered a \$1,000 bill, but Cummings, not begin the difference between the two bills, friend, and tendered a \$1,000 bill, but Cummings, not begin the difference between the two bills, friend, and tendered a \$1,000 bill, but Cummings, not begin the difference between the two bills, friend, and tendered a \$1,000 bill, but Cummings, not begin the difference between the two bills, friend, and tendered a \$1,000 bill, but Cummings, not begin the difference between the wood and had a friend on the opposite side of fur street, and the two started acress. Circles in function of the started were twenty dollar gold pieces. After the exchange Curtis proceeded up stairs, and left his friend at the fool of the stairs to await his recurrity but the latter, thinking all was not right, examined his bag of gold and discovered it was spurious. He to once raised an alarm and the conhetence man, who was attempting to make his cacape, was arrested by officer beckman, when he tendered Hagtes back his money, but was prevented by the officer, who conveyed the prisoner before Jus

On Tuesday night as Charles Crayer, of 537 Hndon street, was passing through West Houston street he was assaulted by three well known roughs, street he was assaulted by three well known roughs, named James Musgrove, Dennis O'Nelll and Thomas Featherson, knocked down on the pavement and a gold watch and chain valued at \$19 forcibly taken from him. They were sub-squently arrested by omcome Von Gerichten, Wilson and Riker, of the Twentership precinct, and conveyed to Police Head-quarters, where they sat for their cartes de visite to be added to the roughes' gallery. They were conveyed before Justice Cox, at Joderson Market, yesterday morning, and committed to answer a charge of highway roughery.

## INFALLIBILITY

Archbishop Purcell on the Ecumenical Council Interview with the Distinguished Prelate at the Cathedral Residence.

(From the Cincinnati Commercial, August 16.) One of our reporters who has several times had Season, in pursuit of information, to call upon his Stace, the Most Reverend Archbishop Purcell, and his brother, Father Edward, sought the former yes-terday at the cathedral residence, west of and ad-leming the rear of the cathedral, and fronting on

. Probably the exterior appearance of this residence which is a large, plain brick building, with unpre-tentions window caps of freestone, is familiar to most of our city readers, as are the main features of its interfer to many of our readers of the Catholic saith. For years, until it recently brightened up. through fresh paint and a little necessary patching it was a gloomy looking edifice, with massive brick walls and high iron fencing around its large yards a cold, forbidding mass of brick, well calculated to attract many a doubtful side glance and shake of the head from suspicious Protestants who might stop to reflect that within it worked the brain controlling the vast interests and power of Catholicism in a ter-

the Atchbishop with confidence.

The visitor makes his way through the gate entrance from Eighth street and passes up the stone walk to the main entrance, rings the bell, and is promptly answered by a servant, maybe a porter and maybe an ordinary domestic. Everything ap-pears clean about the cathedral residence, every-thing light and airy (since the renovation) and everything at right angles. It is a square building cut up into parallelograms. Although this is the fiving place of a man for whom many had picked out a Cardinal's hat, the floors of most of the halls and rooms are covered only with oldoth or ingrain, and there are no luxuries of life to be seen in the furni-

ture of offices or stiring rooms.
"I wish to see the Archhishop."
The ser vant is doubtful it he can be seen; doesn't know but that he may have laid himself down for a rest; he's quite fatigued.
"Im particularly desirous of sooing his reverence, it he is in."

servant is still doubtful about his desiring to

"I'm particularly desirous of sceing his reverence, if he is in."

The servant is still doubtful about his desiring to receive visitors; but—

"Weel, you can go up to his door and see."

This was exacely the answer that our reporter knew he would inally receive when he lirst faced the (female) servant yesterday, at a quarter of two o'clock P. M., when the Archibinop generally receives the many visitors, mostly catholic address of all conditions of Lie, who stand in the hall ways, patiently wasting their tara for an audi me.

Up the stairs and back to the rear end of the second floor hall—a tap on the white painted door, a short delay, the door opens, a visitor departs, and the kindly face of the Archbishop confronts you, as short delay, the door opens, a visitor departs, and the kindly face of the Archbishop confronts you, as he holds out the first and second flagers of his right hand to you gou can see the amothyst ring that the Pope has blessed) and welcomes you to a seat. It's a plain, square aroom—full of light and business, comfortably farmished with easy chairs and tables. There are pictures on the wall that trace some of the history of the origin of Christianity. On all sides the eye meets representations of the bleeding Saviour on the Cross. The table is covered with the books of reference and winding materials, and the Archbishop's writing clair is close at hand, with paper on which the link is scarcely dry. A mon who can be called of average size, in rich purple sik cases k, fitting close, reaching almost to his feet, gathered a time wast and showing between its band and his chin only the stiff Roman collar that is merely a stock of stiff white linen, and around his neck, reaching down to his archbishop Purceil, with gray, pa t ally baid head, short face, fresh and rossy for his years, heavy type brows, rather freegular leasures, speculative eyes that look up at you only occasionally as he talks with you. The writer who said his grace looked anything his parts, heavy generally and to take t back if he

He has a fashion of Pubbing in Branch of Scientify.

Our reporter visited the Archbishop yesterday with the intestion of morely asking a few questions relative to abairs here in connection with Papal infallibility, such as—

When is it likely to be declared?

With what ceremonics will it be proclaimed in this country? and

When do you propose to address the public on the aublect?

great battle near Meiz, both sides claiming the vic-tory.

The Archeisnop (quite camesily)—Well, Ldo not wish to be offensive to the many Germans of our Church, but I cannot conseal that my sympathies are with France in this struggle. I trust she may yet recover herself and conquer.

In the course of a few minutes our reporter suc-ceeded in attracting the Archbishop's attention to

In the course of 2 few minutes our reporter succeeded in attracting the Archbishop's attention to the query:—

"When can the dogme of infallibity be proclaimed, or rather when is it fixely to be?"

Archbishop—Possibly not until the close of the business of the programme, not a twelfth part of which has yet been considered. The general congregation that meets weekly discusses the propositions. When they have fulshed the discussion and the vote has been taken, the decrees are drawn up, giving the reanit of their decisions. Those decrees are published in the general session. With a sanction of not, as the case may be. Then they are not considered of binding force until the close of the entire Council, when the Bishops of the Council sign the decrees, and the Pope solemily publishes them.

Reporter—Then I must understand you that, adecrees and an advanced of this council, which is an unknown time?

Architashor—I tell you, as the Archbishop of Paris told me, in which I agreed with him, that this or any other decree could not be binding smill the Council shall have closed, the Bishops signed it, and the Pope solemily proclaimed it. But the question is whether the Pope will consider it his right to proclaims that once without wating for the Council. If he is infall tile, as he considers himself to be he will do as he pleases.

Reporter—Another question—Will it be proclaimed in the churches with extraordinary and imposing ceremonies?

Architashor—No, I thank hot. That will not be processory. It can be officially and contents.

changed in the churches with extraorginary and imposing ceremonics?

ARCHOTSHOP—No. I taink not. That will not be necessary. It can be officially announced and panilished in the papers. I uncerstand, by the way, that in Cologne the Jesuits refused absolution to persons declaining to acknowledge infallibility before its proclamation, that the matter was referred to keene and that Home sent back word that the Jesuits were right.

sons accuming to acknowledge to fallibility be ore its proclamation, that the matter was referred to Reme and that Home sent back word that the featits were right.

REPORTER—This is a hurrying up of things.

Accheighor—Yes. I shall regret to see any rash action. There is danger of scutims in the Church.

REPORTER—You must have seen that report that was published all over this country and in Europe about your personal appearance and your speech?

Archiishor danghing heavily and robong his hands—Yes, that was very lumby and nonsensical. As to my dady walks on the Corzo, and my appearance and sour speech. As to my dady walks on the Corzo, and my appearance and course that steading coller was simply this Roman collar that you see now; and I wore the three-cornered that and cassook. But that a ticle was kindly meant. They all treated me very well. But I never made that speech. I certainly hever said I had forgotion my tatin. I've allways been passionately fond of tatin, and have mover dropped it. Perhaps it would have been better for me had I devoted more attention to the mover languages. Indeed must, the bloom of the mover languages. Indeed must, the Bishop of san Francisco complimented me on my Latin and the cass with which I used it; and the Eringe of Ofmutz wondered how I could have helped rorgetting it won in the wilds of America.

Reporter—How about "grizzled in the vikeyard of the Lord."

Ascensistor—Oh. I may have said that, but you can depend upon it i never said the other.

Reporter—How about "grizzled in the wilds of America."

Reporter—How about "grizzled in the vikeyard of the Lord."

Ascensistor—Ock is may have said that, but you can depend upon the never said the other.

Reporter—Now about "grizzled in the vikeyard of the Lord."

Ascensistor—Ock is my have said that but you can depend upon the resource without due consideration. We tall the Holy Father that if that plan was carried out the chigation of poulifical secrecy would thereby be removed, and otherwhile hand on his mouth there would be no "gag

hear what you may have to make public on this sub ARCHEISHOP—It's a subject that must be handled with much care. Every word must be weighed. But I must be end my course since such attacks on the as tast in the Premon's Journal have been made. I may have something to say about the condition of the Church that will interest the people.

### THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE.

Before Commissioner Shields.
George Booth, of No. 174 Broadway, and Richard tearns, of No. 74 Maiden lane, were each held Stearns, of No. 74 Matten lane, were each held yesterday in \$1,000 to appear for examination before Commissioner Shields on a charge of not paying the special tax as lottery dealers.

William J. Lambert was afterwards brought before Commissioner Shields to answer a charge of having in his possession an altered \$10,000 United States bond. He was arrested at half-past three obelook by Deputy Marshal Crowly. Commissioner Shields held tim in \$10,000 built to appear for examination to-day.

SUPPEME COURT-CHAMBERS. The National Express Receivership. Before Judge Barnara.

Hertog and Others vs. Roemar et al.—The motion

for a receiver in this case came on before Judge

The application is made on the sworn affidavit of fferrog, the plaintin, on behalf of about 600 memflertog, the plaintiff, on behalf of about 640 members of the Exchange, in which it is alleged that the arganization has ceased to subserve the purposes for which it was organized; that eightly of the members, among whom are the defendants, had illegally expected the plaintiffs, and are now endoavoring to dispose of the joint property for their own benefit. In reply, the de endants produced affidavits in which it was set forth that they die not meen to appropriate the property to their own use, of dispose of it for their exclusive penefit, but had merely advertised for proposals of purchase with a view of Jinding out what could be obtained for the lease of the premises at present occupied by them, and, if for the interests of the association, self such lease sand rent a cheaper place.

The Court took the papers and reserved its decision on the indicate oppoint a receiver.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

Allmony.

Before Judge Spencer.

Loudsa Wick vs. Robert Wick.—This was a motion behalf of plaintiff for an allowance of alimony pending a suit for divorce, such suit having been in pending a suit for alvores, such suit having been in-stituted on the ground of guiders. The defendant ap-peared in person in opposition to the motion, and admitted that he was carring lifteen dollars a week in the grocery business, seven dollars of which he was willing to allow the piaintill weekly. Counsel for the wire contended for a larger amount, and the fourt finally desided the matter by awarding the wire eight dollars out of the fifteen carned weekly by her bushand.

#### COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY.

SUPREME COUNT-CHAMBERS,—Held by Judge Barnnyl, Calendar called at 12 M.—No. 49,
MARTINE COURT-TELL TERM.—Before Judge Josephimon.—Nos. 1803, 1807, 1816, 1816, 1817, 1818, 1819, 1829, 1821.

BURGLARY AND MURDER.

A Store in Binghamton Entered by Three Burgiere-Desperate Encounter with Two Clerks-One Clerk Killed and the Other

Wounded.
BINGHAMTON, N. Y., August 17, 1870. The store of D. M. and E. G. Halbert was entered t three o'clock this morning by three burglars. The noise a woke two clerks, who habitually slept in the store, and who attacked the burglars, beating one of them very severely and capturing him, while the others made their escape. But while the clerks were preparing to secure their captive his compan were preparing to secure their captive his companions returned to rescue him, and shot one of the clerks th ough the head, killing him instantly. His name was frederick A. Merrick. The clerks had a revolver, but it missed fire. The burgiars fited five shots altogether, and evidently supposed they had killed both the clerks. The name of the surviving clerk is Gibert Burrows. He is but slightly wounded. Rewards are offered for the cupitate of the murdeler as follows:—By the city, \$2,500; by the county, \$2,500; by the Messrs. Haibert, \$1,000.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BERALD:-

As the result thus far of the most careful search and inquiry, by both police authorities and Coroner's jury, only two facts seem to be fairly established—viz., that death was caused by the marderous use of the "fron dog," and that sald "dog" is a peculiar object-a peculiar or unusual object, because no one of all who have seen it, or of those who were examined by the jury, appear to have ever seen its exact counterpart before. I imagine that the importance of this fact is felt by all those who are "on the search;" but why do they not make a proper use of it? The "dog" has no doubt been seen and handled by others in this city besides the murderer before the murder was committed, and yet they may not be able to recognize or identify it from the mere verbal description we have had of the instrument. Very few, even of the educated, can form a proper conception of the actual appearance of it, even from a good description of it. How much more improbable would it be that an unlettered person could recognize it from such description. And yet that very person might have handled it or kieked it around many a time and not have known that it was even a "ship carpenter's dog." Let the authorities have photographs taken of it, or, better still, as near as possible, fac similies made of wood or other material, and have these exposed in fifty different prominent places in the city. Let the original "dog" be exposed to the public also, where all may see it who desire to, and then when it is thus brought before the people in a manner such as that even a child might recognize it if he had seen it before, and with the fact that a reward is publicly offered to any one who will positively identify it, I feel confident that the effort will not be altogether barren of results. It they may not be able to recognize or identify it reward is publicly offered to confident that the positively identify it. I feel confident that the effort will not be altogether barren of results. It is not too late to have it done now. Let it not be said that in less than three weeks after one of the foolest murders that has stained the annals of our city the murderer defiantly walks the streets of the great city safely and feariessly, because the officers of justice are asleep and the murder is already forgotton by the people, whose sensibilities were terribly shocked so recently.

DETECTIVE.

MARYLANDERS IN THE PRESSIAN ARMY.—Dr Luge Howard, Thomas Ladimer, John A. Wolf and Abram T. Sherfser, of Baltimore, have been appointed assistant surgeons in the North German army, and will leave New York for Glesgow, Scotland; thence to Antwerp and from thence to the Prussian hospitals on the Rithe, where they have been assigned to duty until the close of the war.

CLOPHING.

AT 274 SEVENTH AVENUE, NEAR TWENTY STATH afreet—M. ABRAHAMS will pay the best prices for Costing, Furniture, Carpets, by calling or addressing. Ladies attended to by Mrs. Abrahams. A T 883 BROADWAY, XEAR THIRTEENTH STREET.

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